

NEW COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Today's Appointees Given No Power To Sign Agreements

NEW YORK
WELCOMES
PERSHING

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The first division of regulars, headed by General Pershing, paraded Fifth avenue this morning with 25,000 men, many wearing decorations for military service, forming a line five miles long. Behind Pershing came a guard of honor, "Pershing's Own," a company of six-foot men who followed him through the streets of the city. The greatest crowd in the history of New York cheered the marchers.

It is estimated that at least 100,000 people lined the city's grand stand and those erected by speculators. The best seats were \$5. Five hundred men died in France under the regimental banners carried in the parade.

JOHN MITCHELL
DIES SUDDENLY

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, died yesterday afternoon at a hospital where he had been undergoing an operation for the removal of gall stones. The operation was performed ten days ago and Mitchell was supposed to be improving when he suddenly collapsed and died. He was 49 years of age. After retiring from directing the activities of the mine workers, Mr. Mitchell was made chairman of the New York State Industrial commission and also served on other boards dealing with economic questions.

OLD TIMER IN
SHIPPING ORE

Money enjoys not only the distinction of being the oldest mining district in Nye county, but the possession of ability to come back. This camp in the early days gave J. A. Mowbray his start and yielded larger or smaller fortunes to Ernest Chandler, M. Cohn and others. Owing to the main property being tied up in the Bernheimer brothers' estate, it is not being worked at present, but it is known to still contain large reserves of ore that would yield a considerable profit at the present price of the white metal.

George Wist of Manhattan and his brother, J. W. Wist, own eight claims in the district and are employing three men taking out ore. They have now between forty and fifty tons of ore on the dump that runs better than a hundred dollars a ton in gold, silver and lead. Several profitable shipments have been made by the Wists, the latest carload netting them \$1,500.

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of book learning.

THE WEATHER
Local observer United States
Weather Bureau:
Temperature: 5 a.m. 58 74
Current 58 74
Wet bulb 48 52
Relative humidity 52 22
Temperature extremes:
1919 1918
Maximum yesterday 75 69
Minimum yesterday 55 45

A committee of five was appointed at the ball park this afternoon to confer with the mine operators and report back tomorrow afternoon. George Kinser, the chairman, stated that the committee was not empowered to accept or reject any terms but was chosen merely to meet the operators and report back results.

The meeting was one of the largest seen since the strike began, the attendance ranking second only to that of the night when the governor spoke. Both Governor Boyle and Joseph Lord, the mediator, were present in a car on the fringe of the crowd but took no part in the proceedings.

The committee selected after considerable discussion and the rejection of several names, consisted of William Leary, Dennis Hill, William Hunter, Joe Frazzini, and Mr. Ferraro. The first three are married men who have been in the camp for years and have always been regarded as conservative. Frazzini is an Australian and a resident of long standing, and Ferraro was reported to be a single man.

Some argument arose over the nomination of Nick Kosich on whose name the meeting was so closely divided that a showing of hands was called for and even then doubt was expressed and it was deemed better to retire the candidate. A miner named Nicholas was proposed and he seemed acceptable to most of the audience, although he demurred on the ground that he might be black-listed for acting. The case was appealed to Governor Boyle, who gave his assurance that nobody acting on the committee would suffer from any discrimination in this or future settlements.

At the beginning the chairman stated that no pencil pushers, engineers or craftsmen would be permitted to vote, as the question before the house affected the miners only. The committee was instructed to see Governor Boyle to arrange for a meeting with the operators, but this was not necessary as the operators had called a meeting for this evening for the sole purpose of hearing what the committee had to say. The meeting was orderly and several attempts at side play met with severe reproof from the chairman, who remarked that they were there to do business.

At the ball park meeting yesterday afternoon a change of sentiment was manifested as the result of the talk of Governor Boyle the previous evening and it was agreed for the good of all concerned to act on the suggestion of appointing another committee to confer with the mine operators. The meeting was addressed by several of the conservative miners who had not previously been identified with the ball park element. Among these was Jimmy Welch, the little prize fighter whose reputation for courage is well known here. In a straight from the shoulder talk he urged the men to give and take a little, as he declared, a strike has never yet been won where both sides got all they asked. His remarks were well received and after other speakers canvassed the situation it was resolved to adjourn this afternoon at 2 o'clock when it was understood an effort would be made to have a committee of married men appointed.

FEW BEGGARS AMONG
BLIND IN LONDON

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Of the 39,000 blind persons in England and Wales, only eighty-five are beggars, according to the advisory committee of the welfare of the blind. The committee recommends that \$3.50 a week be given to all blind persons who are employed and earning up to \$1.25 a week.

BLUE GROUSE SWARM
IN CHILKAT VALEY

(By Associated Press)
DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 30.—By Mail.—Thousands of blue grouse swarmed up and down the Chilkat valley, back of Haines, Alaska, according to Royal Northwest Mounted police officials who recently arrived here from the valley.

AMERICAN BOYS
SLAIN IN ASIA
WITHOUT CAUSE

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Senator Johnson of California opened the campaign for himself with Senator McCormick, republican, of Illinois, and Senator Borah of Idaho, on the trail of Wilson opposing unreserved ratification of the treaty and league of nations. They attacked the statements by Wilson as inaccurate.

Johnson said Wilson's report to his fellow countrymen apparently degenerated into an intemperate harsh criticism. He referred to Wilson's statement that the league of nations was the only arrangement for keeping our boys in khaki from foreign lands. He said this was contradicted by facts and asserted that American boys were being slain in Asia and Siberia in a war not declared by the American people, but directed secretly at Paris. He said Wilson's accusations against the senate were unfounded.

STEELWORKERS
AWAIT ANSWER

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson has been asked by representatives of the union steel workers in session here, considering a strike for a more definite statement as to the possibility of an early conference being arranged between the head of the United States Steel corporation and the unions. The conference will remain in session forty-eight hours awaiting a reply before taking action. It is not indicated what action will be taken if the union men regard the president's reply unfavorable.

FORTUNE WAITS
FOR DEAD HERO

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 28.—By Mail.—Colonel Henry M. Henderson, of the British army, killed in France, in 1917, died ignorant of the fact that he was a wealthy man, for a fortune of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was held in trust for him in Honolulu. Colonel Henderson, a veteran of the Boer war, had never been in Hawaii. His parents live in Red House, Tenby, County Pembroke, England, and depositions made by them and sent here in connection with the administration of their late son's estate, revealed an unusual story.

More than forty years ago, when her son was an infant, Mrs. Henderson through Honolulu agents, purchased for him thirty-five shares in a Hawaiian corporation, placing them in trust with instructions that the revenue be re-invested in Hawaiian securities. Her plan some day to inform her son of his Hawaiian holdings was never carried out. A large fortune now reverts to her as the fruit of a small investment made nearly half a century ago for her son.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR
THROWN FROM SPEEDER

C. J. Britt, a telegraph operator at Carp Station, on the Salt Lake line, was dangerously injured today when he was thrown from a fast moving track speeder. He suffered concussion of the brain and a number of scalp wounds, and upon being brought to Las Vegas was given immediate aid and rushed to the Los Angeles hospital.

Peace Treaty Would Breed
War Instead Making Peace

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The German peace treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, which was characterized as an alliance and not a league, was reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee with forty-five amendments and four reservations.

WILSON TRAIN
SPEEDING WEST

(By Associated Press)
ABOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 10.—President Wilson is heading due west on one of the longest legs of his speaking tour for the treaty. Nearly the whole day will be devoted to traveling, the only scheduled stop being a short one at Bismarck, N. D.

(By Associated Press)
BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 10.—Wilson in speaking here said the issue of the tour involved war or peace. The only way peace could be maintained was by concert nations as proposed by the league nations.

MINE WORKERS
ORDERED BACK

(By Associated Press)
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—Word was received this morning from John Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, convening at Cleveland that if the strike of 25,000 miners employed by the Lackawanna and Hudson companies is not quickly ended he will send the full force of the organization here to convince the strikers of their error in violating agreements and laws of the unions.

30 FOOT LEDGE
WITHOUT WALLS

E. S. Chafey, manager of the Simon Fagan mine in the Simon district, reports that he has opened at a depth of 50 feet, 30 feet of ore without disclosing either wall. The contents are gold, silver and lead, carrying a smaller value of \$40 a ton. The company is now hauling ore to Mina and expects to be in a position to ship ten tons daily. H. B. Lind, Lee J. Pierce and C. C. Matthews have taken over the Fagan Extension, consisting of the Buddy and Three Star fraction lodes, embracing approximately 22 acres on the strike of the Fagan lode. Lind and associates have also taken over the ground adjoining the Fagan, known as the Premium and Silver Top locations and expect to be working within a week. The workings are similar in character to the Fagan ore and the company expects to be shipping at an early date.

Judge George F. Thompson, president of the Consolidated West Extension, has a three-compartment shaft down to a depth of 140 feet. At 110 feet, where the first lateral work was started, the company is drifting north to the contact, which should be reached within 50 feet. In sinking, values were found all the way down in lead and silver, and a 20-foot highly oxidized ledge was cut in the shaft.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY
SHOPS ARE DAMAGED

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Fire caused \$150,000 damage to the Pacific Electric railway shops here. Investigation by the police has commenced.

senate by the foreign relations committee with forty-five amendments and four reservations.

The report says the treaty with the league covenant will breed war instead of making peace. It will be the first great document of the kind to be discussed in open with out the confines of an executive session. The majority report, signed by every republican except McCumber of North Dakota, explains all amendments and reservations and declares these are "governed by a single purpose and that is to guard American rights and sovereignty, an invasion of which would stimulate branches of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars."

The reservations propose the unconditional right to withdraw from the league, declaration of the United States to accept any legal or moral obligations of Article X or accept any mandatory from the league except by action of the United States congress, reserving to the United States exclusive right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and absolute reservation of the Monroe doctrine to the judgment of the United States alone.

The report dismisses the fears that other nations may not accept the amended covenant in this way. "This is one thing that certainly will not happen. Other nations will take as our own terms for without them the league is a wreck and all their gains from victorious peace are imperiled."

The report denies that the adoption of amendments will necessitate reassembling of the peace conference and asserts that the conference probably will be in session six months more in Paris and "might as well be" they are in dividing and sharing southeastern Europe and Asia Minor. "The German delegation could be easily brought to Paris and, as she is not a member of the league, need not be consulted about changes in the covenant. The report deals with the criticism of delay and points out that the peace conference took six months while the foreign relations committee had only forty-seven working days. The report demands for speed are largely the work of the administration and newspaper organs.

The second artificial demand for haste in the report came from certain great banking firms, the report says, which had a direct pecuniary interest in securing an early opportunity to reap a harvest in adjustment of the financial obligations of the warring countries.

The report says the committee's responsibility is equal to the president's, and recalls some of the difficulties experienced in getting information. The committee was obliged to send to Paris for maps, get imperfect information from press reports, and had a few official documents. Regarding conferences with Wilson and Lansing, it says: "The people themselves know how much information in regard to peace was received by the committee upon those two occasions."

Regarding the argument that the treaty should be speedily ratified so trading might begin with Germany, the report says the United States has been trading with Germany since the armistice with increasing volume and says the statement that trade cannot be resumed till the treaty is ratified is a "mere delusion."

The principal amendments proposed provide: Equal voting power for the United States with Great Britain in the league assembly; government ownership

BRITISH COAL MINES

(By Associated Press)
GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—The trades union congress, by an overwhelming vote, adopted a resolution favoring nationalization of coal mines.

BOSTON POLICE
GO ON STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 10.—When the city fathers refused to recognize the rights of the police to organize, 1,138 out of a total of 1,544 (armed in their badges, revolvers and clubs) went on strike, leaving the city in the mercy of the criminal classes.

Several buildings were placed under guard and the various banks and leading business houses organized their own force of watchmen. When protection was evident, mobs did considerable damage breaking windows and stealing displays.

Sympathetic looting of stores occurred throughout the night and ten most atrocious assaults on women were reported. A strike of city firemen is threatened.

Lawlessness is rampant. Governor Cobden today called out a brigade of state troops to preserve order.

NO ELECTION ON
SEWER SYSTEM

The county commissioners today decided to call off the proposed election looking to the acquisition of the sewer system by the town of Tonopah. The action was actuated by the unsettled industrial condition which would be aggravated should it so happen that the citizens voted for the purchase. The cost of the election, it is estimated, would be about \$500, as it was arranged to reduce the number of polling places to a minimum. The county has already been subjected to a heavy expense by the suspension of the mines for one month and the commissioners did not care to saddle taxpayers with any further load. The proposition has not been abandoned but postponed to be called up at some future period. The law does not provide any way for postponing a special election, so the board had to call it off with the mental reservation that it would be called up later.

SPECIAL MOTOR CAR
FOR GOLDFIELD ELKS

Motor car "99" will make a special trip tomorrow evening for the accommodation of those who desire to attend the dance given by the Elks of Goldfield which will have Blake's full jazz orchestra in attendance. The special will leave here at 7:30 and return after the dance. Tickets will be good for return the following day if any desire to remain over. Tonopah Elks are giving the affair their heartiest co-operation and Governor Boyle has taken a ticket for the trip. The round trip rate is \$2.65 including war tax.

NEW WAGE SCALE AT
YELLOW PINE SEPT. 1

Upon its own initiative the Yellow Pine Mining company at Goodsprings put a new wage scale in effect at the mill and mine September 1.

The new scale makes a twenty-five cent raise for muckers, trimmers and laborers, or \$4.75 per day for this class of work, and a fifty-cent raise for other employees, including miners, machine men, timber men, and mill men.

AUSTRIANS
SUBMIT TO
ULTIMATUM

(By Associated Press)
ST. GERMAIN, Sept. 10.—Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian delegation to the peace conference, signed a peace treaty between the allied and associated powers and the Austrian people at 4:15 this morning. There was no formality. "No history was written when Dr. Renner entered the hall. There was no hurrahs in the assembly hall, although the outcome of the meeting.

Dr. Renner bowed politely as he entered the hall, looking, he told the number of delegates to be coming from the center of the hall where Dr. Renner entered the hall. There was no hurrahs in the assembly hall, although the outcome of the meeting.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 10.—Delegates from Germany and Austria did not attend the peace conference, and the Austrian delegation from their own country, says the Associated Press, were not allowed to have a meeting in the hall to announce the signing of the treaty.

The Austrian people are greatly reduced in territory by the treaty. The republic must pay reparations to repay destroyed allied shipping.

QUICKSILVER OUTPUT
IN MINA DISTRICT

J. J. Welch, of Tonopah, associated with Kemp and Braden in a business from Simmerfield on the ground of the Mina Mercury Mines, reports 200 barrels and from 200 to 300 40-lb. of quicksilver daily with two men working. Four men are employed and the owners believe they have one of the best little properties in the Mina-Simmerfield belt.

MUTINOUS SOLDIER IS
TRIED IN CALEXICO

(By Associated Press)
CAMENEC, Calif., Sept. 10.—One of six Mexicans charged to have been implicated in the murder of soldiers at Mexcala, Lower California, was tried today in Mexcala today. He was found guilty and placed on the gallows.

**BUTLER
THEATRE**
TODAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL AND
"BULL" MONTANA
In
"BRASS BUTTONS"
A Picture That Will Leave
You Grinning. A "Humdinger"
Every inch of the Way.
Also Latest Pathe News.

TOMORROW
CHARLES RAY in
"STRING BEANS"
One of the Very Best Pictures
of the Inimitable Star.
Friday—The Famous FRED
STONE, in Circus Picture,
"Under the Top"—Many Like
Him Better Than Fairbanks.